BURLEIGH

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WHO SET SEASON'S

RECORD FOR CON-

SECUTIVE GAMES

The Week's
of Sports

Coach Dobie Has Squad of 125 at Work-Hope to Meet Army

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 24.-It is probable that no institution but the Naval Academy can show at this time a half dozen or more football teams running through a snappy signal drill every afternoon, with a constantly increasing squad which now numbers 125 and a well organized staff of coaches.

All this Gilmour Dobie, the Naval

Academy coach, has achieved after ten days' work at the academy. He has had only the new fourth class as the source of his material, but this is the biggest class which has ever entered the academy, numbering nearly a thou-

Following the Doble system, little time was lost in practising exclusively what have been called "the fundamentals." Dobie put his charges right to work in regular formations and let them get these things incidentally, together with the physical development. The team is catching right on and acquiring the Dobie system of direct passes, quick starts and accurately formed plays in remarkable style. The signal drill of these pick-up teams is always the main feature of the daily

May Play Big Game

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There is a fair chance that the annual game between the Naval and Military Academy teams will be played. In view of the strong approval which is being given every kind of athletics in the service it would seem natural to permit the contest which is the source of the greatest amount of interest to those in the service. Nor could the participants be open to the criticism bestowed on some athletes that they should be with the fighting men.

The midshipmen and cadets have placed themselves in the service of their country and are ready to obey its orders. Indeed, athletics forms one of the important elements in their training and reaches its climax in the big service game, which is the event to which all connected with both institutions attach the greatest interest.

The second battalion of the new fourth class at the Naval Academy is almost sure to be the winner of the general athletic competition which has been going on among the four battalions for several weeks. It is no empty honor which will be won, for the members of the victorious battalion will be permitted an extra Saturday liberty during September, a much appreciated privilege.

Reds Defeat Braves

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Cincinnati wen the first game of the Boston series to-day in the tenth inning after the seore had been tied 6 to 6 in the

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JOHN HELLUM. WINNER OF PEN TATHLON CELTIC PARK. Phillies Get an FITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—To-day's double-header between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was a fifty-fifty affair, the developed in different lines. The vinning battalion baseball teams—the 2d of the midshipmen and the first, 6 to 5, and the midshipmen the second, 5 to 3. The deciding contest will be played next Wednesday. Dave Tibbott, the noted Princeton athlete, pitches for the Reserves. Even Break With Pirates Even Break With Pirates FUTTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—To-day's double-header between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was a fifty-fifty affair, the home team taking the first game, 4 to 3, while the visitors captured the second. 7 to 4. Jacobs's wildness lost the battle for his side and the Phillies hit Mayer at just the right time in the second game. The scores: FIRST GAME PHILADELPHIA (N. L.) PITTSBURGH (N. L.) Ab tho a element. By Rally in Tenth secre had been tied, 6 to 6, in the ninth. Ring was knocked out of the bax in the second inning, and Mitchell pitched well the rest of the way. In the last half of the tenth Roush led off with a triple. S. Magee and Cueto were purposely passed by George, and then Griffith singled to centre, secring Roush with the winning run. The secon: The secon: The secon: The secon: Totals ...338624140; Totals ...254627192 *Batted for Jacoba in dath liming. Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 -3 The back hit—Cravath. Three base hits—Cravath. Secrifice hits—Huchmen. Schmidt. Secrifice fig. Alams. Divide play. Steek, Featers and Luderus Lett on pages—Philadelphia. (Fig. Philadelphia ...) The secon: The secon: Totals ... 33 3 6 24 14 0 Totals25 4 6 27 10 2 SEPOND GAME.

Golfers Plan to Raise Huge Sum for War Funds

CLAIRE GALLIGAN

TITLE RACE AT

ROAMER.

GREAT HORSE

NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR ONE MILE (1.34 %) AT SARATOGA

MILLER'S

International League

GAMES TO-DAY ark at Rochester. Jersey City at Hamilton. Binghamton at Toronto. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newark, 4: Binghamton, 3 (10 in.).
Binghamton, 3; Newark, 7:
Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 2.
Baltimore, 8; Jersey City, 6.
Hamilton, 5; Buffalo, 1.
Buffalo, 3; Hamilton, 1.
Toronto, 3; Rochester, 0.
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STANDING OF TEAMS

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BRIGHTON BEACH.

FINNEY, VICTOR IN

440 YARDNATIONAL

Women's 100-Yard Swim Attracts a Classy Entry

The second strike of extraction of the large control of the second strike of extraction of the large control of the second strike of th The women's national A. A. U. 100- the championship ranks in one short yard outdoor swimming championship year, will shatter the furlong record

EBON ERICHSON, STAR PERFORMERS IN POLICE GAMES. Curlew Scores

PAT MC DONALD,

MAT MCGRATH AND

Victory in Race Of Bayside Club

Yachtsmen of the Bayside Yacht Club enjoyed their annual skippers' race over the Little Neck Bay course yesterday afternoon. The same yachts that have been participating in the weekly have been participating in the weekly and entertain the soldiers.

Many netables, including civilians and army officers, will attend. It is planned to accept the offers of some of the leading actors and singers of the Boston Braves. Some men in the draft age don't want to be in the army, but it is different with Wilson. Wilson doesn't pay special attention to birthdays, and when the time came to

BAYSIDE BIRD CLASS SKIPPERS' RACE - START, 4 05 COURSE, 8 MILES.

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Golf Gossip

hasset Bay Club The sailing of the seventh of a series of races among yachts of the star class for the championship of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club and for trophies presented by the flag officers yesterday afternoon was marked by a series of disqualifications and the disabling of

Skippers Have

Lot of Trouble

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sion Mar Sport of Man-

In Yacht Race

three of the twelve starters. There was a strong breeze from the southwest and the yachts were sailing at full speed, rounding the last mark the first time around the three and a half mile triangular course, which was sailed twice, angular course, which was sailed twice.

G. M. Simonson, in the Polar Star;
F. K. Thayer, in the Orion, and Donald
Cowl, in the Shooting Star, collided at
the close of the first round and were
enable to continue. The damage to
the yachts was not serious enough to
disable them permanently, but they
were forced to retire to undergo renairs.

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George A. Corry, the veteran skipper, who was at the helm of the Little Dipper; George Bouquard, in the North Star; H. P. Kingsbury, in the Cynosure, and J. Adler, in the Canis Minor, turned a stakeboat in the wrong direction and were disqualified.

Of the five yachts that figured in the final reckoning the Gemini, under the guidance of Lockwood Pierie, proved winner by 5:30 over A. E. Duerr, in the Dione.

As a result of the victory to-day the Gemini is leading in the series for the club championship.

The summary follows:

MANDASSET BAY YACHT CLUB-CHAMPIO SHIP RACE-STAR CLASS-START, 3:05— COURSE, 7 MILES.

Altair, Owned by Willis, Victor in Yacht Race

In a whole sail southwestern breeze, the delight of yachtsmen, the Altair, Edwin V. Willis's fast little craft of the Star class, yesterday afternoon dashed through the high waves and the foam stirred up in whitecaps and crossed the line a winner by 31 seconds over Charles E. Hyde in the Hydra, in one of the series of races for the championship of the Port Washington Yacht Club.

At Camp Mills any of the season. The summary follows:
PORT WASHINGTON YACHTA
PRONSHIP RACE-STAIL CLA.

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Build \$50,000

Athletic Plant

A \$50,000 emporium for athletic and other amusement purposes is nearing completion at Camp Mills. It includes an open air theatre with a seating capacity of ten thousand, and will be Wasn't in Draft, but

the country to appear gratis each week regatas there during the season comprised the racing fleet, but they were not manned by their owners. Charles L. Willard, who is the of the veteran skippers of the club and leaves soon to take up Young Men's Christian Association work for the army, was assigned to the guidance of John Johns, in turn, was assigned to the guidance of John Johns, in turn, was assigned to Commodore William R. Teller's Woof. Skipper Williams brought the Curlew home by the narrow margin of 40 seconds ahead of the yacht Teaser, guided by the Curlew's owner. In the Star class William L. Inslee was at the helm of Benjamin L. Linkfield's Taurus, and won by over 4 minutes from his own yacht, the Shidow, which was sailed by E. M. Pearson, who took charge of that yacht when George Abbott, who was originally scheduled to do so, did not appear. George Ropewell, who has been winning consistently with his yacht Maybe, of the Bee class, brought home the Beatrice a winner, while his own yacht, handled by P. W. Mack, finished second. The summary follows: BAYSIDE BIRD CLASS, SNIPTERS RACT—START 402-COURSE, S MILES. The large auditorium was built with the receipts obtained from various post exchanges, where refreshments are sold to soldiers at small profit. The rapidly accumulating surplus has built with the receipts obtained from various post exchanges, where refreshments are sold to soldiers. The large auditorium was built with the receipts obtained from various post exchanges, where refreshments are sold to soldiers. The large auditorium was built with the receipts obtained from various post exchanges, where refreshments are sold to soldiers. The large auditorium was built with the receipts obtained from various post exchanges, where refreshments are sold to soldiers. The large auditorium was built with the receipts obtained from various post. The large accumulating surplus has built with the receipts obtained from various post. The large accumulating surplus has built with the residence are fersh

By E. A. Batchelor

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No? Well, it's a great little game when you get to know it well, though rather difficult for the stranger to comprehend the first time he collides with a hard particular Sunuay acternoon game was played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each player had his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called home. The official costume consists of a khaki yachting cap, a white sheets whith a game are proposed to the particular Sunuay acternoon game was played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each player had his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called home. The official costume was played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each player had his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called home. The official cost may be a supplied by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each player had his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called home. The particular Sunuay acternoon game was played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each player had his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called home. The particular Sunuay acternoon game was played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each played had his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called home. The particular Sunuay acternoon game was played by Belgian soldiers, about a dozen taking part. Each played had his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called his own umpire, who sat on the side lines with a judicial air and called his own umpire, w prehen I the first time he collides with white canvas trousers

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finally got back home with no single letter of their original form remain-

By E. A. Baucherer.

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM, Aug. 5 ing.

Releian outThis particular Sunday afternoon of the sunday afternoon it. A number of Red Triangle physical directors who recently landed in are still suffering from an over-